

Chemainus has no windows, is acoustically designed to cut noise of turbo-generators.

Crowds Jam Fair

Outweighing 52-pound Richard Bulcock of Duncan, mammoth 54-pound pumpkin won a first prize at the Cowichan Exhibition.—(Stan Cummer photo.)

100

He settled in Westholme on

The huge power house is 464 feet long and 40 feet wide. Starting and operating controls are in a control wing that also houses offices, personnel facilities, repair shops and stores.

100

He settled in Westholme on

on Thursday similar requests from the Victoria Retail Jewelers' Association and a group of 14 downtown merchants.

17. **RESEARCHER'S IDENTIFICATION:**

THE WORLD'S NEW CAR

NATIONAL
MOTORS
610 YATES 4-817

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

99c SPECIALS

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares, lower main

2. De Luxe Dishpan
18"x34" deep, this dishpan is made of unbreakable polyethylene. It won't chip or crack or be affected by hot soapy water. Soft. To avoid chipping dishes, it has a rolled edge for easy lifting. Red, yellow, turquoise, pink or white. **Special 99¢**

10. Square Angel Food Cake Pan
Approximately 9" with solid bottom, smooth, safe, rolled edges. A standard size for ready mix cake packages.
Special price, only **99¢**

20. Metal Waste Baskets
Perfect for every room in the house. Size 8 1/2" high, by 5" wide at top. Tapered oval style, with rigid single seam construction and decorative color. **2 for 99c**

25. Porch and Floor Paint
Long lasting, wear resistant paint for restoring the good looks of all but the most heavily worn floors. Grey, red or lead. Special mixing, acid resistant. **99¢**

11. Blue Enamel Roaster

For small families or quick informal meals. Oval blue porcelain enameled roaster with grates well in bottom. Will hold a 3-4-pound fowl or 6-7-lb. **22**

21. 50-ft. Plastic Clothes Line
Plastic coated steel clothes line. Strong and durable. Dirt resistant and smooth to prevent snagging. **99¢** Special.

12. Foam Plastic Coasters

22. Wooden Clothespins and Bag

13. Vacuum Bottles

Approx. 1 pt. capacity with aluminum cup and collar. Outside is attractively lithographed.

Special, 99¢

23. 3-Quart Colander
All aluminum, you'll run complete with handles and legs. Designed for quick, easy draining. Easy to clean. Special. **99¢**

**14. 4-Piece
Canister Set**
Japanned metal canister
set. One each for flour,
sugar, tea, and cof-
fee. Special, set **99¢**

24. Ironing Board Pad, Cover Set
Full size, fits all standard wood or metal ironing boards. Easy to put on. Washable cover and pad. **99¢**

On Sale 1 hour or while quantities last, no phone, mail or C.O.D. orders please

Bath and Shower Mat . . . With safety suction cups on bottom to hold mat securely . . . the raised surface assures added safe footing. Made of good quality rubber these mats will give you years of long service. Approximate size 14x24". Pink, yellow, blue. **99¢**

Three-Cup Egg Poacher . . . Made of light aluminum, complete with three inserts and lid. A practical breakfast utensil—keeps eggs uniform in size, perfectly poached. **99¢**

Three-Cup Egg Poacher . . . Made of light aluminum, complete with three inserts and lid. A practical breakfast utensil—keeps eggs uniform in size, perfectly poached. **Special, each only 99¢**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY houseworts, lower main.

Island Forecast:
sunny, little change
(Details on Page 2)

The Daily Colonist.

ISLAND

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

NO. 228—NINETY-NINTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1957

30 CENTS DAILY
16 CENTS SUNDAY

26 PAGES



She Threw Bottle

Giving her views on letting Negroes into a Nashville, Tenn., school is Mrs. Helen Green. She's in a police car on her way to jail, where she was let out on \$5 bail for hitting a Negro mother with a pop bottle. —(AP Photofax.)



She Pulled Knife

Telling her side of the story is Mrs. Grace McKinley, 21, who was hit by the flying bottle while she tried to enter her daughter, left, in the school. Mrs. McKinley is also off to jail for pulling a knife on the bottle-thrower.

Party Strengths Unchanged

Socreds Win Two Seats, CCF One in By-Elections

Results

(At Press Time)

BURNABY	
Cox (CCF)	8,439
Milne (SC)	6,282
Black (PV)	3,601
Laing (L)	2,266
DELTA	
Gibson (SC)	7,826
Shepherd (CCF)	6,651
Wilson (L)	1,013
Frazer (PC)	118
Gidora (PPM)	169
Wolanski (Ind)	99
CARIBOO	
Speare (SC)	2,308
Kohnke (L)	1,084
Roddis (PC)	612
Wasyliw (CCF)	601



ARTHUR LAING
Convention next.

Healthy Situation Bennett Declares

Party strengths remain unchanged in British Columbia's Social Credit-dominated legislature following three provincial byelections yesterday.

The government retained two seats, the CCF opposition one. Party standings now are the same as after last fall's provincial general election, a Social Credit landslide.

Social Credit	39
CCF	10
Liberal	2
Independent	1

Total

52

A "great victory for the Social Credit Party," Premier W. A. C. Bennett said last night.

VERY PLEASED

"The government is very pleased with the results—winning two seats out of three," he said.

The victory of the CCF Party in the Burnaby riding he termed as "sentiment hung over from the late Ernest Winch."

Results of the by-election, he noted, left the standings unchanged—"which is a time of great development in the province, a time when you need a stronger government."

LAING SAD NOTE

A "sad note" of the by-election, the premier said, was the defeat in Burnaby of Arthur Laing—"leader of one of the great historical parties, but a party of the past now, provincially."

The failure of the Progressive Conservative party to win any seat indicates that the "Conservatives haven't brought their federal strength to British Columbia," the premier said.

Mr. Bennett said he had given "no thought" to the appointment of the new member for Delta. Dr. Gordon Gibson, as minister of agriculture, a post the premier now holds.

Dr. Gordon Gibson, 44, Social Credit, chiropractor and vice-president of the Newton Chamber of Commerce won the Delta seat in the lower Fraser Valley dairy district of southwest B.C.

The seat was left vacant by Thomas Irwin, former Speaker of the legislature who was a successful Social Credit candidate in last June's federal election.

CARIBOO WINNER

Bill Speare, 42, Social Credit of Quesnel, was successful in Cariboo.

Mr. Speare, a hospital administrator, succeeds to the seat made vacant last spring by the death of agriculture minister Ralph Chetwynd. Cariboo is in the central interior cattle-ranching area.

Cedric Cox, 44, patternmaker, retained a CCF seat in Burnaby, a suburban municipality of Vancouver. Mr. Cox managed campaigns for veteran Socialist Ernie Winch who held the seat from 1933 until his death last year.



POLAND'S GOMULKA



YUGOSLAVIA'S TITO

Rebel Reds Meet

Two Communist Leaders who have successfully defied the Kremlin, Yugoslav President Tito and Polish chief Gomulka, open talks today in Belgrade that may be vital to world communism's future.

Russia Vetoes South Korea

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—Russia used its 51st veto in the security council yesterday to deny South Korea membership in the United Nations. The vote was 10 to 1 in favor of the admission of South Korea, but Russia's negative vote overruled the majority.

Laing Fails, May Be Out As Leader

By PETER BRUTON

Almost-certain replacement of Arthur Laing as provincial Liberal leader and an apparent resurgence of interest in the Progressive Conservative party provincially are the two major outcomes of yesterday's "little election."

Mr. Laing, who went down to defeat at the hands of CCFer Cedric Cox in Burnaby, was making a desperate do-or-die attempt to keep his job as provincial leader.

A Liberal party convention will be held early next year at which time it is expected there will be a fight to name a new leader to replace Mr. Laing, who has held the job since 1953.

One name being mentioned is Alastair Fraser, unsuccessful Liberal candidate in Saanich in the recent federal election. Mr. Fraser is now Liberal organizer for B.C.

The tremendous boost in Conservative votes caught political observers by surprise. In the provincial election a year ago the best the Tory candidate could do in Burnaby was 513 votes. Yesterday, although the poll was only half that of a year chalked up a surprising 3,601 votes.

Tory candidates did not run in the ridings of Cariboo and Delta in the last provincial election but yesterday party candidates did well, collecting more than 5,000 votes in Delta and 600-odd in the light poll reported in the Cariboo.

The return to near-popularity can probably be attributed to the Conservative federal victory three months ago.

Don't Miss

King Fisherman
Coho Crest Winners
(Page 8)

Does an Attack
End Working?
(Heart Series, page 14)

Fishing in B.C.
By Bing Crosby
(Viewing World, page 18)

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Financial News	6
Garden Notes	15
Social	16, 17
Sport	10, 11
Television	21
Theatres	19

Mid-East in Turmoil

U.S. Fleet Moves In

Syria Charges Provocative Acts

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Navy said yesterday that major elements of the Sixth Fleet have gone to the "east-central Mediterranean," but it denied that any U.S. warships were operating within sight of the Syrian coast as Syria had charged.

In Damascus, the Syrian government had angrily accused the United States last night of sending warships and possibly planes close to Syria territory in an "open challenge."

"Provocative acts against Syria have begun," a Syrian military spokesman charged in a blistering official declaration.

The spokesman also said two unidentified jet fighter planes flew yesterday over the northern Syrian port of Latakia. But the air force here said there were no U.S. military planes in the area.

"RELIEVE PRESSURE"

In Cairo, President Nasser of Egypt said yesterday, "The real aim of United States policy in regard to Syria is to relieve pressure on Israel."

Nasser accused the United States of fabricating a Communist threat in the Middle East "to break up Arab unanimity."

"DANGEROUS"

In New Delhi, Prime Minister Nehru warned of the "dangerous situation" in the Middle East, where, he said, a small conflict might mushroom into war.

By creating alliances to prevent Russian interference in the Middle East, the western powers had brought about the very thing they feared, he said, adding:

"The Soviet Union cannot be ignored in any settlement in the Middle East."

U.K. WORRIED

Britain yesterday formally supported U.S. moves to counter the Communist threat in Syria, but indicated that no British



PRESIDENT NASSER
'... Western plot'

arms would be shipped to the pro-Western Arab states.

Tension in London government circles mounted with Nasser's announcement of his "unreserved and unconditional" support of Syria.

The British foreign office said it viewed with "deep anxiety" the situation in Syria.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, who cut short his vacation Sunday night, called in military leaders for a review of the situation.

ARMS LANDED

At Amman, Jordan, U.S. Globemasters and Flying Boxcars began unloading arms for Jordan Monday, to buttress the Arab kingdom against any threat from Syria's army.

Eight big U.S. planes arrived loaded with jeeps, anti-tank rifles, machine-guns and ammunition.

Still more U.S. arms are being rushed to Iraq, Turkey, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia. France has sent some tanks to Lebanon. The Soviet Union is swamping the arsenals of Egypt, Syria and even Yemen with Communist bloc hardware.

Arabs, watching this feverish arms race in the Middle East, are rejoicing.

"At long last we are getting the guns we need to defend ourselves against Israel," said one highly placed Arab nationalist in Lebanon.

IWA Chief

Shorter Week Sought

PORTLAND (AP)—Delegates to the annual meeting of the International Woodworkers of America were told by their president, Al Hartung, Monday that there is only one answer to unemployment—"a shorter work week."

He said it is "time the AFL-CIO takes the lead. We must not wait until millions more become unemployed..."

He added that union members shouldn't wait for someone else to oust corrupt union officials.



GOVERNOR FAUBUS

Washington Takes Action

Faubus Faces U.S. Injunction

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—U.S. District Judge Ronald N. Davies Monday ordered injunction proceedings against Governor Orval Faubus, climaxing a day which saw the first outburst of violence in the Arkansas integration dispute.

In Washington, a justice department spokesman said the department will "comply as soon as possible," possibly today.

Divine directive also specified that Maj.-Gen. Sherman T. Clinch, head of the Arkansas National Guard, and Lt.-Col. Mar-

ion E. Johnson also be named as defendants. Johnson commands the troops which now surround Central High School and have forcibly prevented nine Negro students from attending classes.

Meanwhile, Governor Orval Faubus said late Monday he has accepted a proposal of Democratic Governor Foster Furcolo of Massachusetts to have a committee of governors seek a solution to the federal-state conflict in the Little Rock integration dispute.

'Everybody Does It'

Duke Misses Fun

LONDON (UP)—Britain's fun-loving Duke of Kent learned yesterday he missed one of the biggest social swarms of the London party season.

The Duke, young cousin of Queen Elizabeth, was one of 200 guests at a party held Saturday

night for 17-year-old debutante Merle Ropner, daughter of shipping magnate Sir Leonard Ropner.

The fun began at 5 a.m., shortly after the Duke left to return to his military camp.

Young officers in immaculate dinner jackets and debutantes in fluffy evening gowns dived into

a swimming pool on the Ropners' Yorkshire estate to wind up the party—one of the wildest of the social season.

But the hostess said she saw nothing wrong with the behavior of the guests in taking an impromptu swim.

"Everybody does it," she remarked.

\$81,000,000 a Year

By R. O. MARRION
(Second of a Series)

We British Columbians are spending \$81,000,000 this year on the free education of children in our public schools.

We are bearing \$44,200,000 of this cost as residents of the province, paying it out of the provincial treasury (and, of course, putting it into the provincial treasury first). We are contributing the other \$36,700,000 as residents of school districts, paying it as taxes on property.

We are spending more on education, both provincially and locally, than on any other single service that we pay for collectively, except perhaps roads.

PAYING MORE

Provincially—not locally—we are paying more this year for highways than for education.

B.C. School Costs Keep on Climbing

But it is worth bearing in mind of course, (We spent \$79,300,000 last year.) But we are mainly for cash, and could stop tomorrow. We are buying schools on credit, in effect, and the \$81,000,000 includes only our instalment payments, not the whole sum that new schools are costing us.

We are spending \$81,000,000 or more this year on liquor,

300,000 last year.) But we are spending it as individuals, not in a collective effort to benefit ourselves as a whole.

So it probably can be truthfully said that overall, free education is British Columbia's greatest social endeavor.

Standing by itself, \$81,000,000 may not appear an impressive figure, although no quiz show has offered that much yet.

When it is put beside other public expenditures in the province, however, it shows off its size.

ONE-SIXTH

The \$48,854,000 budgeted by the province for the education department this year for all its expenditures is more than a sixth of the whole provincial budget. The \$44,200,000 that the department is spending on education of children in public schools is just a shade less than a sixth. (The department also looks after adult education, the provincial museum, library and archives, micro-filming, the public library commission, and makes grants to the University of British Columbia, Victoria College,

Continued on Page 2



Family Ordeal Ends As Flood Recedes

SQUAMISH (C.P.)—The desert island for five youngsters in damp blankets around a normal Sunday as residents of 29 hours.

Mrs. Mildred Strazza and her five children fled to safety in cleaning up from a flood which their disused barn and huddled began with torrential rain their Thursday night.

The caretaker of the government boat "B.C. Sealer" Bud Fitzpatrick — is recovering in North Vancouver General Hospital after a fishing mishap last night. Fitzpatrick accidentally kicked out the plug of his 10-foot dinghy while fishing. He clung to the swamped boat and shouted for help for almost half an hour before rescuers arrived.

About 40 construction workers who were stranded or two days at the northern end of the valley at Cheakamus were safely evacuated by helicopter Saturday.

The only major damage reported by the swamping of a \$35,000 helicopter. No one was injured.

A rickety hayloft surrounded by churning water became a

NORTH VANCOUVER

The caretaker of the government boat "B.C. Sealer" Bud Fitzpatrick — is recovering in North Vancouver General Hospital after a fishing mishap last night. Fitzpatrick accidentally kicked out the plug of his 10-foot dinghy while fishing. He clung to the swamped boat and shouted for help for almost half an hour before rescuers arrived.

Liberals Manoeuvre for Leadership

Top candidate for leadership of the Liberal party, Hon. L. B. Pearson, left, is shown with two other contenders, Hon. Walter Harris and Hon. Paul Martin, at Presqu'ile Point, Ont., where they addressed the Ontario Young Liberals convention. With the

three former cabinet ministers are Young Liberals Janet McIlwraith of Ottawa and Halina Granat of Toronto. New leader will be chosen at a national convention, probably in January. (C.P.C.)

School Population Figures

Prediction Dead On

Greater Victoria school board's three years last March to conform with a new department of education ruling.

"We do not foresee that another major referendum will be needed for another five years at the least," the board chairman said. "It could be that by then there will be another method of financing school buildings."

He said the method of financing school construction will probably be one of the major topics of discussion at the school trustees' convention here this month.

The present building program was cut from a five-year plan to

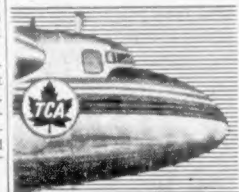
This year, the school building program ran up against construction problems causing shifts at two elementary schools.

The eight-room addition at Margaret Jenkins was not finished in time for school opening because of a delay at the beginning of construction. This put six classes on swing shift for about a week.

Swing shifts are also in operation for some 75 youngsters at Frank Hobbs elementary school. The addition there was delayed when all bids on construction were over the school board

estimates and plans had to be revised to cut down the cost of the job and bring it within the amount allotted in the referendum.

The addition will not be ready until early next year.



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Still Going Up

School Costs High

Continued from Page 1

libraries and library associations.

Either figure is far more than budgeted for any other provincial department, except that this year the government decided on a \$37,968,000 capital expenditure on works, mainly highways, bridges and ferries.

WHAT THEY SPEND

The budget figure for the highways department itself was \$16,817,000. On the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service the province is spending \$31,932,000; on health and welfare \$28,803,000; on and through the finance department, \$23,560,000; on lands and forests, \$12,211,000; on the responsibilities of the provincial secretary, \$14,708,000; and on the responsibilities of the attorney-general, \$9,004,000.

The figure for recreation and

conservation is \$1,956,000; for public works, \$3,977,000; for agriculture, \$1,886,738. The rest of the figures, apart from debt charges, are not even in the millions.

At the municipal level, education takes the highest slices of the pie that are usually drawn to show "The Revenue Dollar—Where It Comes From, Where It Goes."

ALWAYS A WORRY

The size of the slice varies from municipality to municipality, but it is never so small as not to worry municipal officials.

In Victoria city, education took 18.1 per cent of the revenue pie in 1956. Protective services—police, fire and the like—took 16.9 per cent; public works and sanitation, 13.9 per cent; health and welfare, 10.4 per cent; water 8.2 per cent, and recreation 7.8 per cent.

In smaller and less urban municipalities, with less expensive general services, education's slice is larger; sometimes very much larger.

These figures indicate the importance we give to free education of the children as a province-wide service to ourselves, but they do not necessarily indicate a growth in the importance we attach to education. The provincial government was devoting a smaller portion of its spending to education before the Second World War—around 10 per cent—but Victoria was giving 21 per cent of its revenue to schools, and all the other cities in B.C. except North Vancouver were giving bigger portions, ranging up to 46 per cent. Average for the municipalities was around 25 per cent.

The thing that has grown, in company with British Columbia and the cost of living, is the cost of education.

Statistics in Maxwell A. Cameron's report on education finance in 1945 indicate that in 1943-44, average daily attendance in B.C. public schools was 102,999, and the cost per pupil worked out at \$113 a year.

By 1947, the school population was 137,827, and just about to begin to rocket. Since then it has increased almost 200 per cent to 273,500, and according to the department of education, the cost per pupil this year is \$295.

This increase in cost per pupil may look alarming if it is related only to the rise in the cost of living, or even if it is related to the cost of building to teacher's salaries, which were often pitances in the pre-war and war years.

COSTLY GRADES

But there is more to it than that. Far more children today are going through to the senior grades of public school, the more expensive grades.

There is not even a small doubt that the cost of our public schools will continue to increase, although the education department thinks the cost per pupil has now reached a level at which it will remain more or less strictly related to the purchasing power of the dollar.

Average increase in enrollment for the past five years has been 14,000 students a year.

But last year, the increase was 21,000.

COMING IN

Of that number, 7,000 pupils were new arrivals in flourishing British Columbia, and they brought with them lots of young brothers and sisters who will soon be in school. Fifteen thousand more children entered the province last year than left it.

Next article will deal with the cost of education at the municipal or home level.

Victoria City Manager Leads Canada Institute

Victoria's city manager, C. C. Wyatt, has been named president of the Institute of Public Administration of Canada at the ninth annual conference in Kingston, Ont.

BELGRADE—British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd flew home Sunday after talks in which he and Yugoslav leaders found "a wide measure of agreement on the nature of current international problems." Lloyd discussed disarmament, European security, East-West relations and the Middle East with President Tito, Vice-President Edvard Kardelj and Foreign Minister Leca Popovic.

The Weather

Sept. 10, 1957

Mostly sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds northerly 15. Precipitation Monday nil. Sunshine, 11 hours, 54 minutes.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High—70 Low—52

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High—68 Low—50

Sunrise—6:43 Sunset—7:38

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally northwest 15 near Georgia Strait in the afternoon. High at Nanaimo, 75.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly sunny with a few patches of early morning fog and low cloud along shore lines. Little change in temperature. Winds light except occasionally northwest 20 in exposed areas.

over open water. High at Estevan Point, 65.

TEMPERATURES

St. John's 50 Min 35

Montreal 43 27

Ottawa 44 27

Toronto 44 27

Winnipeg 44 27

Port Arthur 44 27

Edmonton 44 27

Regina 44 27

Saskatoon 44 27

Prince Albert 44 27

North Battleford 44 27

Swift Current 44 27

Medicine Hat 44 27

Lethbridge 44 27

Calgary 44 27

Edmonton 44 27

Kimberley 44 27

Grande Valley 44 27

Kamloops 44 27

Kelowna 44 27

Victoria 44 27

Seattle 44 27

Portland 44 27

San Francisco 44 27

Los Angeles 44 27

Spokane 44 27

New York 44 27

TIDES AT VICTORIA

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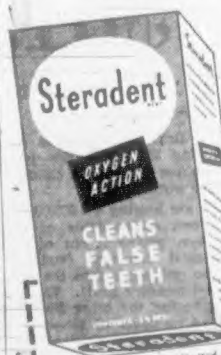
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No Problem

In Baltimore, integration was no problem, as more than 160,000 children returned peacefully to school. Here Yvonne Marcus gives Peter Dwer a start on the schoolyard swing. In Little Rock, Ark., there was a different picture, with tension still mounting in the federal-state integration controversy.—(CPC)

Names in the News

Teamsters May Get Boost

NEW YORK — George Meany hinted broadly yesterday that if the teamsters elect a president whose "corruption has been exposed" at their convention next month they will be kicked out of the AFL-CIO despite their size and

lating that Adlai E. Stevenson may be working himself into a receptive mood toward a third presidential nomination.

LONDON — Princess Margaret interrupted her holiday in Scotland yesterday to attend the funeral of a friend.

LOS ANGELES — Prince Charles will receive a child-sized racing car, the gift of Charles Raabe, 8, whose first name and age are the same as those of the prince.

EDINBURGH, Scotland — T. H. Rix, 24, died of exposure during a race by 76 runners to the top of the Scottish mountain Ben Nevis and back. He died while being brought down by a rescue party.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, —Albert Cook, a retired 76-

Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, told the U.S. mayors' conference here that labor must purge its ranks of racketeers for its "own self-interest" as well as for the interest of the community.

"It doesn't make any difference how big the union happens to be; we have decided that you cannot compromise with evil without having the evil spread through your ranks," he said.

SAN FRANCISCO — Democrat representative Jack Shelley said Monday he was running for president of the teamsters "to block Jimmy Hoffa and get the racketeers and mobsters" out of the huge union.

MONTREAL — Two of the four surviving Dionne quintuplets—Cecile and Yvonne—became full-fledged nurses Sunday in ceremonies at Notre Dame Church, presided over by Paul Emile Cardinal Leger.

WASHINGTON — Some influential Democrats are specu-

year-old clerk, spent 10 minutes here telling a meeting how good it was to be alive. Cook said he never had seen a doctor, never had suffered a day's illness and enjoyed every minute of his life. Then he sat down, collapsed and died.

VATICAN CITY — For the second time in two weeks, Pope Pius came here Sunday from his Castel Gandolfo summer residence to receive more than 25,000 persons in audience at St. Peter's Basilica.

MOSCOW — Mrs. Eleanor

Roosevelt said she had "a pleasant chat" during a one-hour interview with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko yesterday. "We discussed a whole range of questions, practically everything," she said without disclosing

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Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Bricks Fly in Nashville

Kasper Stirs Mob

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UP) — Angry whites reacted to integration of first grades at Nashville yesterday by heavily boycotting some schools and by a brick-throwing demonstration that lasted into the night.

At least three persons, a police inspector, a Negro mother and a Negro woman motorist were hit and slightly injured in flurries of rock-throwing that continued, at intervals, until about 9:30 p.m.

Sidney Man Stricken During Trip

SIDNEY — Prominent former Sidney businessman, T. B. Bath, died suddenly in Hughton, Sask., Sunday morning, while visiting members of his family.

Born in England in 1881, Mr. Bath came to Sidney in 1944, after 27 years homesteading in Saskatchewan.

In partnership with his son, Edgar, he purchased the Sidney Bakery, retiring in 1950.

Prominent in the Conservative Party in Esquimalt-Saanich riding, Mr. Bath was a charter member of the Sidney Rotary Club.

He is survived by his widow, Emma, and six sons, Bertram and Rich in Hughton; Percy, Vancouver; Norman, Victoria, and Edgar and Charles, Sidney. There are 16 grandchildren.

Funeral will be held Wednesday in Hughton.

Police Sgt. Oscar Stone said the crowd which swelled to 500 persons in the climax of the demonstration at the Fehr School was the "worst mob" he had seen in his police career.

During the day 19 Negro children, bewildered by the events outside, sat at tiny desks with white pupils in seven schools including Fehr. A 20th Negro was registered but did not attend.

Long after the half-day session ended in confusion the crowd stayed on at Fehr and began hurling bricks at cars of Negro motorists who happened to pass. One Negro, Catherine Sanders, 27, was struck on the head with a rock.

Then white youngsters rode by in cars bearing "KKK" signs and threw rocks, bricks and bottles back at the crowd, but caused no injury or damage.

ROPE IN HAND — Roving segregationist John Kasper, who led adult picketing at Fehr during the day, addressed a noisy crowd of 500 persons at a downtown rally while the night demonstration was in progress at Fehr.

The New Jersey-born anti-Negro campaigner dangled a rope from his hand while speaking from the steps of the War Memorial building and, later,

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from the steps of the state capitol half a block away.

It was not until Kasper's heavily patrolled rally ended that police blocked off streets and dispersed the crowd at Fehr.

The police also received a rash of calls from Negroes who reported rocks were thrown at their homes during the evening.

Only existing railway in the northern territories is the 110-mile line connecting the port of Skagway in the Alaskan Panhandle to Whitehorse in the Yukon Territory.

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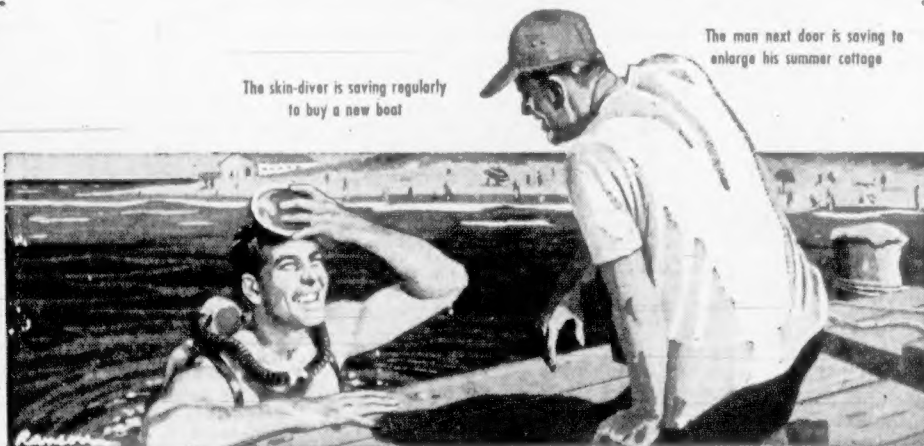
Teacher's Is the Largest Independent Scotch Whisky Business

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ANNOUNCING
WED., SEPT. 11
E D S E L

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1957

The Liberal Leadership

THE news of the weekend was Mr. St. Laurent's announcement that he would retire soon as leader of the Liberal party. This was not unexpected in the sense that his age and a family desire that he should leave the realm of politics had made this course probable. Yet only a month ago he indicated that he would continue as leader and contest the election thought likely next year, and as recently as a week ago he had denied any immediate presumption of retirement.

The conclusion is unmistakable that he has bowed to party pressures in order to make way for a younger leader. Politics can be ruthless; nothing succeeds like success and the opposite is equally true. Had Mr. St. Laurent won last June's election his retirement would have been at his own discretion; he lost, however, and at his time of life he must pay the penalty.

None of this detracts from the affection with which he is regarded by the Liberal party; it is simply that the exigencies of political life impel the Liberals to choose someone who can supply the vigor and initiative that party must have if it hopes to reverse the public verdict of last June. The laurels of past leadership and two election victories are outweighed by the inexorable passage of

the years. Mr. St. Laurent at 75 years of age lacks the dynamism the Liberals consider necessary for future success.

Mr. St. Laurent never was a dynamic figure, but paradoxically it was that very characteristic which gained him universal esteem. He came late into the political scene, and undoubtedly at a personal sacrifice. His was the mien of a statesman rather than of a politician, and his bearing and integrity of character enhanced the office of prime minister. If on reflection it may be found that his record contains no specially high mark of political achievement he led the nation with dignity during his nine years' premiership, and his public services to his country are unquestioned. He may be forced out of the Liberal leadership but he retires with honor nevertheless.

A new era will begin for the Liberal party, for each leader brings his own particular qualities to his responsibilities. It is expected that a convention to choose Mr. St. Laurent's successor will be held after the October session of Parliament and before next spring. There are several aspirants but it will surprise most people if the choice does not devolve on Mr. Lester Pearson, the former external affairs minister. His candidacy has been gaining strength ever since the Liberal defeat at the last election.

Comparisons Work Two Ways

ATTORNEY-GENERAL BONNER'S retort to those who compare British Columbia's highway mileage and standards with United States networks is similar to those made by other ministers in the past, but is worth bearing in mind just the same. Mr. Bonner made some different comparisons: British Columbia's vast area and small population in relation to some of the states south of the border whose highway systems have been compared to that of this province, with conclusions not favorable to B.C.

Into British Columbia, Mr. Bonner pointed out at a meeting in Richmond last week, could be fitted the states of Washington, Oregon, California and New York. Those four have a combined population of around 40,000,000. British Columbia has not yet reached the 2,000,000 mark. In other words, for every taxpayer in this province contributing to the construction and upkeep of highways those four wealthy, highly-industrialized states have 20 or more. Furthermore, in the United States the federal government contributes a great deal more of the cost of highways than does the Dominion government in Canada,

which helps only in the case of a single road, the Trans-Canada Highway.

Taxpayers' population is the measure of money available for roadworks, like everything else. It is idle and absurd to compare British Columbia's highways with those of much more densely populated regions. If this province's population were multiplied by 20 obviously the department of highways could have approximately 20 times as much money to spend. It would be interesting to conjecture what the roads of New York State, Washington, Oregon and California would be like if among them they shared a population of less than 2,000,000.

In these terms British Columbia has cause for pride rather than shame in the quality as well as the total mileage of its arterial highways and most of the secondary highways as well. Under succeeding governments during the past 10 years or so B.C. has done wonders in the improvement of communications—and, what's more, under conditions of terrain and geological formation vastly more difficult and costly than anything encountered by road builders in the four states mentioned by Mr. Bonner.

Extending Human Vision

TELEVISION is usually mentioned in terms of entertainment. That it has another, and vitally useful, side is beginning to emerge from scientific laboratories all over the world. In an excellent review of electronic developments of the day The Times, London, drew attention recently to a combination of technological advances which has in effect extended man's vision many times. With television, electro-magnetic recorders and the use of cameras it is now possible to see five times farther into space, to survey what happens on the bed of the ocean, and even to "see" into the heart of a nuclear furnace.

Applied to the 200-inch telescope at

Mount Palomar, The Times points out, these devices could extend the range of human observation in stellar space to 5,000 million light years, compared with the 1,000 million light years formerly possible, and bring into range light that originated uncounted ages ago. Intriguing as that may be to astronomers, the on-the-earth effects of the same developments are not less imposing. Beyond both ends of light-wave radiation to the infra-red and ultra violet bands, into unreachable spots everywhere, the new techniques may reach and come back with a photographic report. The implications are vast, if man has the wisdom to use this new knowledge rightly.

On Need for Inquiry

From the Sloan Report

"In December of 1945, as Royal Commissioner, I made a report to the Government of British Columbia concerning many and varied phases of the forest resources and forest industries of this province. In that report I recommended as a prudent course of conduct (among other things) that another Royal Commission should be appointed 10 years from then to take a look at what had transpired in the interval and to re-examine our forestry problems in the light of the knowledge and experience gained in that decade.

"The government accepted this suggestion and on the 7th day of January, 1955, appointed me as a Royal Commissioner to examine into the present status of our forest resources.

"The commission opened its sessions at Victoria on the 21st day of February, 1955. Hearings were terminated at Victoria on the 23rd day of August, 1956. In the intervening months the commission held sessions in Victoria, Vancouver, Nelson, Penticton, Kamloops, Prince George, Burns Lake, Quesnel and Williams Lake.

"In 1944-45 the primary issue, while not easy of solution, could be stated simply enough: Were we to continue to follow a system of unrestrained and unregulated forest exploitation, regarding the forests as a mine to be exhausted of its wealth, or were we to move to a system based on the concept of sustained yield wherein the forest was to be considered as a perpetually renewable asset like any other vegetable crop.

"The question when put in that form—as it was—supplied its own answer: We had to change our thinking and establish our forest resource on a more enlightened basis.

"The provincial cut of all species in 1944 totalled 3,096,000,000 board feet. In 1955 this had increased to 6,109,000,000 board feet, an increase of about 100 per cent in volume of production.

"The gross or sale value of production increased from \$229,293,000 in 1944 to \$896,963,000 in 1955, an increase of \$667,670,000 or approximately 290 per cent.

"The foregoing synopsis look at the figures of volume and value in 1944 and 1955 as compared with what they were in 1944 demonstrates clearly enough that my description of this past decade as one of "tremendous" growth and expansion was not an overstatement of the facts.

"When we realize that we sell about 78 per cent of our exported wood and wood products in foreign markets and must continue to do so in order to maintain a healthy economy, it does not need much imagination to appreciate how vulnerable we are to the impact of international and world conditions. To which we must respond, but over which we can have no control.

"We are entering a new business cycle. The days of the eager buyer standing hat-in-hand are drawing to a close. We must be competitive in world markets or reap a bleak future, not only in our forest industry but in our entire provincial economy.

"This brief look at the economic importance of the forest industry points out the imperative necessity of maintaining its relative position of prominence in the domestic, provincial, federal, and world scheme of things. It is manifest that the problems confronting this industry should, if possible, be resolved."



The Governor Faubus "Peace" Plan.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

IT says in the Maclean's headline, "When women wore clothes"—and how they wore them! Bustles, crinolines and leg-of-mutton sleeves; there they are pictorially displayed for your modern gaze.

If you possess an old family album you'll not be dismayed; you will smile in appreciation. You may also admit that at least a grandmother highbrowed to the neck had a certain dignity and wasn't bent on aping sweet sixteen.

If you haven't an album replete with these relics doubtless you'll turn up your nose, not knowing any better. If you are a teen-ager you'll be shocked at the Henry Eighth arms you see on your 1890 counterpart, although what she'd think of you at a rock 'n' roll session might right the balance.

One thing to her credit anyway; in those days a girl was a girl and not a premature woman.

If you are a man you will scoff, as usual, at the changing modes of the feminine sex, hugging the idea that no stylist ever tells you how to dress.

And what a joke that is, except that men are too dull to see it. They no less than women are like sheep. In a general sense men's clothes haven't changed spectacularly like milady's, but that itself is sticking to what is common style.

The changes are there nevertheless; manufacturers bring men to heel too.

The other day I saw in a Vancouver window some new-style men's suits coats. Three-button affairs I thought awful. Right now as you know the mode is a long lapel whose main virtue is that it shows off one's tie, with two buttons. I suppose that soon you won't be able to buy this style.

That is how men are persuaded; they have to take what they can get. For instance if you wanted a single-breasted dinner jacket you'd have to search far and long or else have one specially made; the style these days, gentlemen, is the double breasted. Although honor to those who defy fashion and stick to what they've got.

A year or so back I had a favorite sports jacket with three buttons and when it was time for a new one I'd have liked a duplicate. Could I get one? No. The shelves were full of something else. Like my cigarette of a few months back my preference had been withdrawn from the market.

That's how someone, Mrs. Dior maybe, puts it over the male sex.

Although I don't wear a hat I've been looking, too, for one with a brim I once liked. Only now and then do I look I'll admit and quite casually. But obviously if I want to sport a hat I'll have to knuckle under to somebody else's choice, not my own.

In the same Maclean's there's a picture of a man in a plaid shirt with an open neck. Talk about following the fashion? He's no better than the teen-ager who must wear slimglms or peddle-pushers because her pal wears them.

So far as I know no man ever wore a bustle, but if the Maclean's survey had included masculine attire you'd see he was no better than his better half. One glance at your family album will show you that he too follows on willy-nilly.

I'm beginning to have the notion, also, that he enjoys fashion as much as he condemns it.

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

A GOOD many people seem to attach considerable significance to the fact that for the first time in more than a decade the country is without a full-time foreign minister.

They do not, however, agree on what the significance is.

Some see the situation as a sign that the Diefenbaker government will de-emphasize foreign affairs, and take a less active role in international councils—and councils—than the St. Laurent administration.

Others say it's due simply to the Tories' shortage of good cabinet timber. Then there are those who suspect the prime minister of playing politics, of holding the job open so he can appoint a French-Canadian just before an election next year.

Others, including this writer, believe the situation reflects the fact that no one among the 112 Conservative MPs is as well qualified for the job by knowledge, experience and prestige as John Diefenbaker. Moreover, the PM's decision to act as his own foreign minister would seem to heighten rather than reduce the importance of foreign affairs to the new government.

Some critics of Diefenbaker's assumption of his dual role argue that it is a retrograde step. They say Canada's not inconsiderable international responsibility, her world prestige, her role as an interpreter among America, Britain, India and other nations, demand a full-time external affairs secretary.

It is said that one man cannot do justice to both jobs, and especially that a prime minister does not have the time to attend all the international meetings that a foreign minister should attend.

It is suggested that Finance Min-

ister Fleming and Justice Minister Fulton are able men who undoubtedly could do well by the foreign ministry. But this suggestion ignores Fleming's near-indispensability in his present job, and Fulton's only casual interest in foreign affairs. It simply slides over the fact that when Diefenbaker succeeded to the party leadership it was a case of the Tories' one expert on foreign affairs being put in line for the prime ministership.

If there is any basis for the apprehension that the PM cannot handle both jobs, it has not become evident. And indeed, the two posts are more closely related than most people realize. For example, it certainly was not paucity of candidates that was responsible for the fact that until 1946 prime ministers invariably acted as their own foreign ministers.

Had Mackenzie King not been nearing retirement, and building up Louis St. Laurent as his successor, this practice might not have been departed from in 1946. And had St. Laurent not been a relatively inexperienced politician in 1948, Lester Pearson might still be under-secretary for external affairs.

The argument that Diefenbaker thus downgrades foreign affairs is not supported by the record of Canada's activity in this field since the Tories took office. There was Diefenbaker's role at the Commonwealth conference, his blast at the U.S. over wheat marketing, his meeting with Dulles, his agreements with the Americans on open skies inspection and continental air defence, Canada's part in the package proposal on disarmament, the PM's call for a Commonwealth trade conference, and the forthcoming economic talks with the Americans.

The real significance of the double role could be that you don't need a bow tie to be foreign minister, any more than you need a close-cropped moustache to live at 24 Sussex St.

The Packsack

Flu Cure in 1918

By GREGORY CLARK

THOSE of us who can clearly recall the deadly flu of the final year of the war in 1918 are now up in years. I missed the full fury of it here at home, when in the autumn of that year it was filling all our cities and towns with funerals. We got it in our regiment in France during the summer. It was spreading through the allied and enemy armies faster than the wild rumors of it.

But it was a mild form, working up its full malignancy as it passed across the congested trenches full of men, growing in virulence as it approached Britain, and in troop ships crossing in the autumn over to Canada. Our medical officer was notified that he was to expect a sudden epidemic of fever that might affect the entire regiment. Ours was fortunately one of the line, in rest billets. Being adjutant at the time, I had to get up for the 5 a.m. reveille parade. The company orderly sergeants, some of them looking a little woozy themselves, arrived at the orderly room to report sick parades not of 10 or 15, but of 40, 60, 80. One company, billeted in a barn in the village, did not turn out for reveille at all. They couldn't get out of their blankets in the hay.



The medical officer by 7 a.m. reported a sick list of over 300 out of our 900 strength at the moment.

His treatment was military. He ordered a rum issue for all the sick, with two quinine pills—army quinine pills.

By noon the whole regiment was feeling poorly. All parades cancelled, the medical orderlies and stretcher bearers became rum carriers as they visited the billets in barn and stable and farm shed, not with mere water bottles of carefully rationed rum, but with good fat rum jars. By nightfall, it was hard to say who had the flu and who was prostrate with rum and quinine. For there was an element in all infantry units—I can't speak for artillery or engineers—that had a high regard for army rum, and would submit to far worse than quinine for a good shot of it. Some of the more nimble characters were able to shift billets rapidly, keeping ahead of the medical orderlies who, a little weary from carrying gallon jugs, and doubtless infected with the virus too, were not too particular to identify the pitiful individuals who, from the depths of their blankets, moaned for a tot.

The next day the sick parade was over 600. But the treatment was reduced. The third day, the epidemic was over. Nobody died. And the whole regiment from that day conceived a new affection for their doughty medical officer.

Canadian Notebook

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

ONE of the fundamental differences between the new Britain across the Atlantic and Ye Olde



Englande on the shores of Vancouver Island came home rather vividly when thousands of little darlings went back to school last week—with

and occasionally mild apprehension from mother; and a degree of fearful anticipation from teacher who saw them cascading into the bulging classrooms. That much was common to both countries—too many pupils and too few teachers in school is almost a universal problem.

So too the scholastic palaces referred to so convincingly by Miss Dorothy Thompson, the disease of the collective state transferred through the welfare state like the Asiatic 'flu. In Britain we have examples of pupils living in sub-standard conditions—five and six people to a room—being taught domestic science in modern apartments equipped with everything which opens and shuts under conditions they could not possibly emulate—and the apartments themselves, of course, completely unused except during school hours.

Whilst some parts of the country suffer acutely from lack of schools others are being provided with magnificent buildings complete with elaborate gymnasiums, swimming pools and libraries, and by the law of averages the child will be there for about one-fifth of the normal expectation of life. In fact, of course, the elaborate schools are the inferential product of the teachers' demands because they have to work there for a great deal longer than the pupils.

The psychology is probably taken from the movie moguls who understood very early in the piece that if you made the humblest woman in the community a queen for a night for 50c it was good business. So movie theatres were built like palaces.

But it was not similarities which inspired this note, but differences; and the most startling difference was to see mother trooping round the stores purchasing school equipment, and especially the store which made a feature of pre-packed requirements which enabled mother merely to state the grade of her child to be handed a ready-wrapped parcel containing everything necessary—guaranteed.

In the new welfare state, England, the whole procedure would be regarded as barbaric. Mr. Aneurin Bevan would regard it as a return to the dark ages when school cost a penny a week and slates were cheaper than paper. How can education be free when mother has to buy the equipment? And not only that of course, but we have reached the stage where if the little darlings claim not to have sufficient money for clothing the education department will provide clothes—after all, you cannot justify children being educated naked. They may also be provided with free school meals—they get free milk anyway—free transport and free shoes. And, of course, the bureaucratic inspectors who have to inquire into these demands find that in many of the worst cases father is sitting at home doing football pools.

Mr. Bevan would be shocked by Ye Cruel Old England.

Of course things have become a little tougher in Britain since so many school uniforms found their way into pawnshops and second-hand dealers. And there are other problems. No one wishes to deny a child its school dinner because father is a little too fond of his beer and tobacco—but how are you going to make him pay up? Socialism, of course, presumes the perfection of mankind.

Mr. Bevan notwithstanding, it is an invigorating experience to come into a world where parents are still responsible for their children, and where they still make some contribution to their children's education. It must be some satisfaction to a child to enjoy the sense of ownership—to have things of his or her own. Instead of borrowed books and issued pencils and paper.

I detected the pride of possession—surely not an entirely evil thing?—as the children went home with their booty and I felt that they were learning the first lesson in looking after things, acquiring a sense of responsibility which in turn would evolve into initiative.

True enough the cost may be tough on some parents—but life can be tough, and a little thought brings out the fundamental fallacy of the welfare state. School equipment cannot be free anywhere. It is just a case of whether you buy it yourself on a competitive market, or have the money taken from you in the form of oppressive taxation and have things bought for you.

If you really get down to it you will find that the parents of British Columbia are paying proportionately less. After all they do not have to pay so many bureaucrats to collect the taxes or any to buy the goods, and they do not make every home the recipient of state bounty distributed by a nationalized Robin Hood who has no rich to rob.

American Money

E. M. Moore's comments on American money are not only sensible but completely true. Without any malice or superiority, all transactions involving any non-Canadian currency should be dealt with by banks or other organizations that deal with money exchange. If all business people politely pointed this out to our American friends, I feel sure it would not only create better customer relations but a more businesslike situation.

Most Canadians travelling south of the border take U.S. funds with them, in one form or another. As they realize it is less trouble, and correct to do so.

Earlier this year I offered Canadian bills in payment at several different places in California to see the reactions of the clerks, etc. Not one of these people would accept the bills; and most of them had never even seen one before, therefore not knowing if there was such a bill in existence. Of course, things are different in nearby places, like Seattle; but even then a charge is usually made by the people accepting same.

B. J. LEVERTON.

Apr. 4, 1015 Moss Street, Victoria, B.C.

Biggest Killer

There is a far bigger killer than heart trouble; it is unnecessary worrying and fussing about one's health. Your horrible "killer" series is doing much toward that end. Why not stop them, and look on the brighter side for a change? Or can't you see a better side? I can.

E. W. ABRAHAM.

1125 Faithful Street, Victoria, B.C.

Forecast: Poor...

...For 25 Years

Bad Weather Ahead

TORONTO (CP)—A British scientist says North America and Western Europe may be slowly sliding into a 25-year period of poor weather.

For Canada this might mean little more than "messy winters."

Prof. Gordon Manley, of the University of London's geography department, said it appears that countries on both sides of the Atlantic have reached a peak in a 25-year climb toward better weather, with warmer, longer summers.

Now, he said, may be the time to cross the hump and start sliding downhill again.

Prof. Manley is among 1,200 delegates from 56 countries attending a two-week assembly

of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics.

The 55-year-old British scientist has been engaged in studies of snowfall over the last 250 years in the United Kingdom.

He said there appears to have been little climatic change on either side of the Atlantic in

the last century, but such changes as can be detected indicate a definite connection between weather in North America and Western Europe.

He said it may not be too long before the weatherman can issue general reports for periods of perhaps five years.

Around Town

Expert Designs Medal

Dies for Victoria Numismatic Club's centennial medal are being engraved in London, England, by the artist who engraved the head of King George VI for all Commonwealth coinage.

Al Klenman, president of the club, said last night the work was being done by Henry Paget, whose initials appear at the bottom of the design.

All silver medals ordered by the club have been sold, but a number of bronze copies will be struck from the same dies, he said. Costing \$2.75 each, they may be ordered from Mr. Klenman at 3250 Beach Drive.

Directors of Victoria Building Co-operative Union will continue investigating possible expansion of office space for the area's growing trade unions.

Some 75 shareholders of the co-operative, which owns and operates Labor Headquarters, 613-615 Pandora, or-

dered the search for office facilities after receiving a report at a meeting that the building's 12 offices and three halls are not enough to accommodate new unions.

A special display, "Safety in the Home," staged by Colwood Fire Department under direction of Fire Chief R. M. Emery, was seen by about 335 persons Saturday at the Colwood Fall Fair.

A new square dance club for teen-agers, started by Metehosin school teacher Gerald Dunn and a group of young dancers, will hold its first dance Saturday.

Callers are needed for the dance to be held in Woodworth Hall on Courtney Street at 8 p.m.

The pros and cons of amalgamation between Greater Victoria municipalities will be explained to Victoria Y's Men's Club at 6:30 p.m. Thursday by Reeve Arthur Ash of Saanich.

A \$60,000 renovation of the Churchill Hotel to provide for fall season at 8 p.m. Wednesday a cocktail lounge and new lobby at 1400 Broad Street.

"Man, I'm sold on ADAMS OLD!"



Thomas Adams Distillers Ltd.
AMHERSTBURG ONT.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

Manitoba Serpent...



Sole-Searcher

When Dr. Stanley Raines of The University of London, England, embarked on a sole-searching 340-mile walk to discover how tough shoe leather is, he found most of the wear and tear was suffered by his feet. However, the doctor of philosophy can still smile as he finishes his hike from Newcastle-on-Tyne to London.

Can't Get Planes Cries BOAC Chief

LONDON (Reuters)—The head of British Overseas Airways fired a blast Monday at British aircraft manufacturers for failing to keep delivery deadlines.

Basil Smallpiece said production holdups on the long-range

men on the expedition—mainly radio and newspaper men from Winnipeg and Dauphin, Man., and friends—saw the monster, however.

They said it was their Indian guide, 45-year-old Solem Fleury, who spotted it while separated from the main party.

Fleury, they said, weak and

trembling after his experience, described the monster in detail: black and snake-like, 30 feet long, unchanged from the six previous times he said he had seen it.

Fleury, left to watch two boats while the expedition tracked overland to a cave the monster is reported sometimes

ing: "I sit with eye looking at sky of weaving tracks in soft dirt the day,

in boat. Then I look up and here she is... I see her head pop-

ping out of water about maybe 100 feet away... the big snake she whistle loud and she shake her back and then she go under water again."

At Steep Rock Cave, near

which "only a heavy, snake-like creature might have made."

At Steep Rock Point where alleged sightings have been reported this year for the first time, Bill McGillivray, a Win-

nipeg reporter, dived into the water in a frogman suit and armed with a spear gun and

Toutou Aides, half-way up camera in search of the crea-

ture. But the Toutou Aides Mon-

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Siebnier 'Twins' Chosen

Twins, a three-inch high chalkstone sculpture by Victoria artist Herbert Siebnier, quite different from the one he entered in the recent "Youth" competition—has been chosen by the National Gallery of Canada to be exhibited in the Canadian Pavilion at the 1958 Brussels Exhibition. It was awarded a Diploma of Honor.

A mural entered in another section of the contest was not chosen for the fair exhibit, but will be one of 20 entries in a travelling exhibition being arranged by the gallery.

Roderick W. Ricketts

Tent Fire Fatal To Victoria Cook

A 50-year-old Victoria cook died Sunday from burns suffered in a fire in a tent at the isolated Mosley Creek campsite of the B.C. Power Commission on the mainland.

Dead is Roderick Wallis Ricketts. Recovering in Lourdes Hospital, Campbell River, is Jack Powell, 20, of Vernon, who shared the tent with the victim. He is in satisfactory condition.

Mr. Ricketts is survived by his widow, Violet, here, and his mother and two brothers, also of Victoria.

He was assistant cook for a party surveying the Homathko River electric power potential about 175 miles north of Vancouver.

The fire broke out Saturday

midnight. Cause is not yet known.

Both men were flown to Tatlayoko Lake by RCAF helicopter. Early Sunday, Mr. Powell was flown to Campbell River by B.C. Airlines pilot Gary Borgsford.

Dr. John Dewey, formerly of Victoria, was flown from Lourdes Hospital to the site to treat Mr. Ricketts, but the victim died before he could be moved.

An inquest will be held when Powell recovers.

Mr. Ricketts was born in Esquimalt. He worked on railroads in the United States for many years, then returned to Victoria. He worked on government boats prior to joining the power commission in July

for the survey job.

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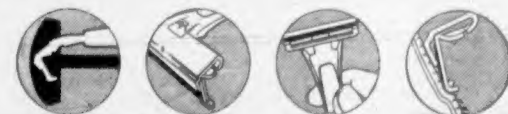
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Civil Rights Bill
Now Law in U.S.

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—President Eisenhower Monday signed into law a civil rights bill empowering the United States government to enforce the right to vote with court injunctions—the first such legislation in 80 years.

Nudes Shock Africans

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BLACK BALL

PRETORIA, South Africa (Reuters)—A bare wall on the population register building here provides mute evidence of South Africa's biggest art controversy.

From the wall have been removed the seven-foot-high statues of a nude man and woman.

ca's foremost sculptor, Moses Kottler—statues which in a blaze of publicity have become known to almost everyone in the country. They have been put in sealed crates and removed to a secret place for storage. Kottler was commissioned at a fee of £1,400 (\$4,200) to embellish the population register building with symbolic sculpture. When the figures of the nude man and woman appeared on one of the walls earlier this year, the storm broke. The man and woman were standing close together, clasp-

ing hands and looking up at the South African flag.

"Suggestive!" cried the critics.

"Artistic!" said those who approved the work.

The critics included the Dutch Reformed Church and various other organizations. Artists and architects were among those who supported the sculptor.

Senator Jan de Klerk, minister of public works, had to make a difficult decision.

"They must go," he ordered, explaining that the figures had "disturbed" many people.

BURNING EDITORIALS

The Afrikaans-language press, divided on the minister's action, blamed the English-language press for using the decision to remove the figures "to ridicule the government in the eyes of the world."

A cartoon in the Pretoria News showed the two figures in Victorian clothes.

In the grounds of Johannesburg's Witwatersrand University, a larger-than-life statue of a nude woman appeared with a notice saying: "Art is big. Why be small about it?"

Kottler has threatened to go to law about the removal of his work from the population register building. "It is a slur on my reputation," he said.

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No Session This Fall —Bennett

Premier Bennett made it certain yesterday there will be no fall session of the legislature to discuss the Sloan report on forestry.

"I haven't had any recommendation from the department of lands and forests," he said. "It's up to them to make the recommendation one way or the other."

But last week Forests Minister Ray Williston said it was not necessary to hold a fall session.

Premier Bennett said he had not yet had time to study the report of Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan, and would therefore not comment.

Surgery? Do It Yourself

DUTTON, Ont. (CP)—A tough old carpenter checked in at Dr. D. A. Duncan's office the other day to see how a gash on his finger was healing.

It was coming along nicely, the doctor said, but he wondered how the man cut it and why it was stitched up with ordinary white thread instead of surgical thread.

"Cut it a few days ago on my plane," the carpenter said, "and you weren't here when I came to the office, so I went home and sewed it up myself."

Nice job, too, the doctor said.

The wild boar, dangerous to hunters, survived as late as the 18th century in Britain.

Featured **TODAY** during

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August Coho Crest Winners Named

It took a 12-pound fish to win an August coho crest in the Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest, and almost one-quarter of the lucky 25 anglers landed their prize-winning fish at Weir's Beach.

False Teeth Often Have a Certain Odor!

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H. Gaute of Langford entered the biggest coho of the month, a 16-pound, four-ounce salmon taken off Chesterfield Rock and entered at Hall's Boathouse.

Six of the winners were weighed at Weir's Beach, five at Oak Bay Boathouse, three at Pedder Bay Cafe and two at Bates Beach and King Coho Resort. Most of the fish were caught on strip-teaser or herring strip.

Crest winners in other divisions will be announced through the week.

Coho

1-H. Gaute, 16.4 Langford; 16.4 Chesterfield Rock, Strip-Teaser, weighed at Hall's Boathouse.
2-T. Vink, 15.8 Collierville; 15.8 William Head, Strip-Teaser, weighed at Weir's Beach.
3-H. B. Earl, 12.8 Tates; 14.4 Albert Head, Strip-Teaser, weighed at Weir's Beach.
4-B. Cairns, 12.8 Tates; 14.4 Albert Head, Strip-Teaser, weighed at Weir's Beach.
5-E. Nelt, 12.8 R.R.1, Victoria; 14.9 Pedder Bay, Strip-Teaser, weighed at Pedder Bay Cafe.
6-B. Cairns, 12.8 Tates; 14.4 Albert Head, Strip-Teaser, weighed at Weir's Beach.
7-John J. Elliott, 11.1 28th Street, Seattle; 12.3 2nd St. Dog, weighed at King Coho Resort.
8-Harry Shaw, 18.5 Monmouth; 13.0 Oak Island, Bucktail fly, weighed at Oak Bay Boathouse.
9-Mr. E. H. McCall, 3888 Parkview Drive, Vancouver; 12.12 Strip-Teaser, weighed at Pedder Bay Cafe.

10-Brian J. Small, 16.00 Hollywood, Tracoon; 12.1 Rink Bay, Strip-Teaser, weighed at Oak Bay Boathouse.
11-B. Cairns, 12.8 Tates; 14.4 Albert Head, Strip-Teaser, weighed at Weir's Beach.
12-S. Stevenson, 12.8 Monmouth; 12.8 Middle West, Strip-Teaser, Oak Bay Boathouse.
13-Ken Bullen, 12.8 East 108th, Seattle; 12.8 Strip-Teaser, weighed at Pedder Bay Cafe.
14-William Dine, 11.1 May; 12.8 McKnight's, weighed at Golden Anchor Resort.
15-Mrs. A. Clegg, 15.2 Helinckson; 12.3 William Head, Strip-Teaser, weighed at Weir's Beach.
16-E. Anderson, 23.4 Roseberry; 12.2 at Oak Bay Boathouse.

17-W. A. Donker, 12.1 Tom Mack spoon, weighed at King Coho Resort.
18-John Danks, 15.8 Rainbow Drive; 12.1 William Head, Strip-Teaser, weighed at Weir's Beach.
19-J. Williams, 12.8 Dufferin; 12.8 Trail Island, fly, weighed at Oak Bay Boathouse.
20-Mrs. A. Humphries, 12.8 Westings; 12.8 William Head, Spoon, weighed at Weir's Beach.
21-William Head, Spoon, weighed at Weir's Beach.
22-William Head, Spoon, weighed at Weir's Beach.
23-George Robertson, 12.8 Laidlaw; 12.8 herring strip, weighed at Bates Beach Boathouse.
24-Mrs. E. Nelt, 12.8 R.R.1, Victoria; 14.9 Pedder Bay, Strip-Teaser, weighed at Pedder Bay Cafe.
25-Mrs. E. Nelt, 12.8 R.R.1, Victoria; 14.9 Pedder Bay, Strip-Teaser, weighed at Pedder Bay Cafe.
26-Mrs. E. Nelt, 12.8 R.R.1, Victoria; 14.9 Pedder Bay, Strip-Teaser, weighed at Pedder Bay Cafe.

Recent Entries:

Salmon

Halfway Trail, Esquimalt

K. Maycock, 11.8 Colville; 11.8 coho, Albert Head, Strip-Teaser.
Macaulay Pl., herring strip.
Mrs. J. DeCasta, 11.8 Esquimalt; 10.6 coho, Macaulay Pl., Strip-Teaser.
S. Lowy, 11.8 Bredley; 10.4 coho, Brodie Ledge, Strip-Teaser.
C. Casey, 4.1 Kluwer; 10.1 7.3, 7.4 and 8.1 coho, Pedder Bay, Strip-Teaser.
W. Wiggins, 11.8 Bredley; 10.1 coho, Breakwater, Minnow Tackle.
Mrs. E. W. Larson, 9.8 Arm; 10.5 8.4 and 8.2 coho, Brodie Ledge, herring strip.
W. Ovington, 24.8 Island Highway; 8.9 and 7.12 coho, Albert Head, minnow.
Doug Casey, Jr., 9.1 Kluwer; 7.12 and 7.10 coho, Saxe Pl., Strip-Teaser.
J. Reynolds, 8.8 Vernon; 8.10 and 4.7 coho, Albert Head, Strip-Teaser.
Robbie Bolton, 10.8 Laburnum; 8.3 coho, Oiler Pl., Tom Mack spoon.
Clay Ovington, 7.4 Langford; 5.13 coho, Albert Head, Strip-Teaser.
D. S. Parsons, 1.9 Minnow; 1.12 coho, Macaulay Pl., minnow.
R. Bird, 1.18 Westbury; 8.4 coho, Brodie Ledge, Minnow Tackle.
Norm Sainsbury, 9.8 Darwin; 9.9 coho, Breakwater, herring strip.
E. DeCasta, 11.8 Old Esquimalt; 8.12 coho, Macaulay Pl., herring strip.
Mrs. C. Smith, 8.8 Langford; 7.0 coho, Macaulay Pl., herring strip.
Mrs. Jeanne O'Brien, 8.8 Anderson; 3.8 coho, Brodie Ledge, minnow.

Randle's Landing, Swartz Bay

J. R. Meredith, 24.8 Dolanade; 8.3 and 7.10 coho, Bucktail fly.
D. E. Wilkinson, 19.1 Oviadaroach; 8.4 coho, Wonder spoon.
Henry Herrickson, 12.8 Kluwer; 8.0 coho, Macaulay Pl., minnow.
Lillian Rivers, 24.8 Quada; 3.8 coho, Macaulay Pl., minnow.
Fred Reed, 4.75 Dufferin; 4.8 spring, Strip-Teaser.
A. R. Taylor, 27.85 Paul Bay Rd.; 8.12 coho, Strip-Teaser.

Brian O'Brien, 17.00 Oarner; 3.8 coho, Strip-Teaser

Alan Daymond, 21.35 Lanadowne; 7.4 and 6.8 coho, Bucktail fly.

Juan de Fuca Auto Court

E. Hotchin, Langford; 10.3 coho, minnow.

Lily V. Rutherford, 11.1 Pinkerton; 8.4 8.9, 7.3 6.9 coho and 4.4, 6.8 spring, minnow.

Ron Hotchin, 11.72 Goldstream; 8.10 coho, Minnow Tackle.

Mrs. G. M. Warren, 8.4 Miller; 5.12 coho, Strip-Teaser.

Gilbert's Boathouse, Brentwood

Brian Milikan, 23.35 Blandford; 22.6 spring, Strip-Teaser.

Milne's Landing Store, Sooke

E. July, 27.8 Dunlavy; 8.12 and 6.7 coho, herring.

J. A. Flynn, Royal Oak; 7.4 coho, herring.

Buena Vista Boathouse, Cowichan Bay

R. Gossie, Duncan; 25.8 and 20.6 spring.

H. Selman, Vancouver; 25.3 and 19.9 spring, Lucky Louie plug.

Alfred N. B. Sharpe, Dallan, B.C.; 26.4 spring, Lucky Louie plug.

C. Wardburn, 22.8 Croft; 20.10 spring, herring.

F. Moorman, Duncan; 20.4 spring, herring.

Cony Folk, Duncan; 19.12 and 17.4 spring, herring.

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Race Results, Overnights

Vancouver

First Race—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards.

Flash Bet (Ulrich) \$15.00 \$6.70 \$4.50
Divekick (Beverly) 7.40 3.90
Covington (Winn) 3.70 2.40
Also ran—Arden May, Rhannonwood, Silent Warrior, Mondra, Hucky J. Kicks, Time 1:48.8

Second Race—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards.

Kadra (Broomfield) \$9.00 \$4.10 \$2.80
Ay Duhess (Williams) 3.70 2.40
Cio-Rags (Petersen) 2.20
Also ran—Clallon, Mon, Laidnah, Fowler, Roadster, New Gold, Island Hawk, Time 1:44. Daily Double paid \$25.76

Third Race—\$1,000 optional claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Test (Williams) \$4.80 \$2.30 \$2.40
First Tenor (Brown) 4.00 2.80
Ritchy (RUB) (Ventella) 2.50
Also ran—Barry Rock, Who's Mope, Beau Abbey, Bramble, Matome Belle, No Alarm, Medico, Time 1:47

Fourth Race—\$1,100 handicap, 3-year-olds, 4 furlongs.

Big Day (Akersburg) \$8.30 \$3.90 \$2.80
Buster (Ulrich) 4.40 2.10
Maratime (Pest) (Baldi) 2.50
Also ran—Walter, Don's Mistake, Piv, Blue Hawk, One Fine Day, Time 1:12.6

Fifth Race—\$1,100 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Chief Mathias (Brown) \$31.00 \$5.00 \$4.80
T. Drive (Ulrich) 3.80 2.40
Breck for Ice (Baldi) 2.90
Also ran—Nicht Act, Beau Sierra, Tul, Lyce, Corn Black, Mr. Eyes, Time 1:44.8

Sixth Race—\$1,100 handicap, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Li-G-Bo (Petersen) \$7.20 \$4.20 \$2.70
Dimitri (Ventella) 6.70 3.10
Dew Current (Ulrich) 2.90
Also ran—Music Note, Western Cloud, Avondale, Make Mice, Royal Journey, Time 1:42.2

Seventh Race—\$1,100 handicap, 3-year-olds and up, two miles.

Ford for That (Ulrich) \$10.50 \$6.20 \$1.50
Loan Deal (Afterburn) 8.10 2.80
Duncan (Williams) 7.80
Also ran—Cash, Sale, Scott's Drive, Final Cruise, Wheelander, Tommy, Time 3:20.4

Eighth Race—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs.

Power Dial (Terry) \$2.40 \$3.70 2.20
George Old (Ventella) 4.40 4.80
Baky Rose (Brown) 3.90
Also ran—Chick's Last Cabaret, Royal Glory, Arlene, Dark Falcon, Miss Hum-bus, Innumerable, Time 1:13.4. Quin-wile paid \$37.30

Ninth Race—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs.

Allyce (Yates) \$13.70 \$7.70 \$5.80
Rusich (Dominique) 38.60 15.10
Gladie Flower (Fairbairn) 15.00
Also ran—Jut & Her, Bula Shavron, Countess Lark, Ionian Sea, Bella Tallio, Windfall Equine, Mable Ellen, Tom's Future, No, No, No, Time 1:11.8

Tenth Race—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds, 4 furlongs.

Progressive (York) \$5.50 \$4.70 \$3.00
Camille Lark (Dennell) 12.10 6.50
Primus Sound (Harmata) 3.90
Also ran—Milla, Lost Comet, Naluy, Kulan, Sackville, Sath, Lady, Chome, Up, Time 1:11.8. *Finished first, disqualified and placed second. Daily Double paid \$18.20

Eleventh Race—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs.

Ben Jon (Miller) \$4.70 \$4.10 \$3.70
Ben Jon (Miller) 7.20 4.30
Tiff (Dominique) 5.60
Also ran—Queen Cole, Sweet Rosie, Red Han, Overlock, Re-Maid, Time 1:10.6

Twelfth Race—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs.

Runday Paper (Costa) \$23.00 \$17.00 \$4.70
Your Regards (Harmata) 5.90 4.30
Lela Match (York) 3.60
Also ran—Percy, Piv Op, Jet Speed, Petrolero II, Time 1:10.6

Thirteenth Race—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.

Laterna (Brewster) \$3.20 \$3.70 \$3.20
Grede Dancer (Ford) 6.40 4.50
Aporositate (Yates) 4.50
Also ran—Coma Lex, Pine Street, Clonichillo, Worry Manana, Time 1:56.6

Fourteenth Race—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.

Titanium (Miller) \$5.50 \$4.20 \$2.70
Khaizer (Harmata) 5.20 3.80
Porvian (Costa) 2.80
Also ran—Flashy Winner, Reading's Joe, Perily, Sath Belay, Time 1:58.4

Fifteenth Race—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.

Hi Parador (Dominique) \$17.70 \$8.40 \$5.20
Orbained (Yates) 4.90 3.20
Regulus (Fairbairn) 4.30
Also ran—Portinbest, Ali's Gift, Lyon-erent, Sun Hachnah, Time 1:42.2

Sixteenth Race—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.

Valencia Rose (Harmata) \$8.20 \$4.20 \$2.80
Miss Legrow (Petersen) 4.30 2.20
Forever Berth (York) 2.10
Also ran—Scarlet Wave, Needy Bond, El Free, Solintene, Sorrenza, Time 1:42.2

Seventeenth Race—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.

Berzant, Ed (York) \$4.00 \$3.40 \$2.10
Tivine Ventura (Dominique) 13.80 7.70
Paxant Boy (Petersen) 3.90
Also ran—Good Reading, Menton, Deviment, Katrete, Snow War, Red Bird, Time 1:42.4

Eighteenth Race—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.

Hi Parador (Dominique) \$17.70 \$8.40 \$5.20
Orbained (Yates) 4.90 3.20
Regulus (Fairbairn) 4.30
Also ran—Portinbest, Ali's Gift, Lyon-erent, Sun Hachnah, Time 1:42.2

Nineteenth Race—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.

Valencia Rose (Harmata) \$8.20 \$4.20 \$2.80
Miss Legrow (Petersen) 4.30 2.20
Forever Berth (York) 2.10
Also ran—Scarlet Wave, Needy Bond, El Free, Solintene, Sorrenza, Time 1:42.2

Twentieth Race—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.

Berzant, Ed (York) \$4.00 \$3.40 \$2.10
Tivine Ventura (Dominique) 13.80 7.70
Paxant Boy (Petersen) 3.90
Also ran—Good Reading, Menton, Deviment, Katrete, Snow War, Red Bird, Time 1:42.4

Twenty-first Race—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.

Hi Parador (Dominique) \$17.70 \$8.40 \$5.20
Orbained (Yates) 4.90 3.20
Regulus (Fairbairn) 4.30
Also ran—Portinbest, Ali's Gift, Lyon-erent, Sun Hachnah, Time 1:42.2

Twenty-second Race—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.

Valencia Rose (Harmata) \$8.20 \$4.20 \$2.80
Miss Legrow (Petersen) 4.30 2.20
Forever Berth (York) 2.10
Also ran—Scarlet Wave, Needy Bond, El Free, Solintene, Sorrenza, Time 1:42.2

Twenty-third Race—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.

Berzant, Ed (York) \$4.00 \$3.40 \$2.10
Tivine Ventura (Dominique) 13.80 7.70
Paxant Boy (Petersen) 3.90
Also ran—Good Reading, Menton, Deviment, Katrete, Snow War, Red Bird, Time 1:42.4

Twenty-fourth Race—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.

Hi Parador (Dominique) \$17.70 \$8.40 \$5.20
Orbained (Yates) 4.90 3.20
Regulus (Fairbairn) 4.30
Also ran—Portinbest, Ali's Gift, Lyon-erent, Sun Hachnah, Time 1:42.2

Twenty-fifth Race—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.

Valencia Rose (Harmata) \$8.20 \$4.20 \$2.80
Miss Legrow (Petersen) 4.30 2.20
Forever Berth (York) 2.10
Also ran—Scarlet Wave, Needy Bond, El Free, Solintene, Sorrenza, Time 1:42.2

Twenty-sixth Race—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.

Berzant, Ed (York) \$4.00 \$3.40 \$2.10
Tivine Ventura (Dominique) 13.80 7.70
Paxant Boy (Petersen) 3.90
Also ran—Good Reading, Menton, Deviment, Katrete, Snow War, Red Bird, Time 1:42.4

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards.

Flash Bet (Ulrich) \$15.00 \$6.70 \$4.50
Divekick (Beverly) 7.40 3.90
Covington (Winn) 3.70 2.40
Also ran—Arden May, Rhannonwood, Silent Warrior, Mondra, Hucky J. Kicks, Time 1:48.8

SECOND RACE—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards.

Kadra (Broomfield) \$9.00 \$4.10 \$2.80
Ay Duhess (Williams) 3.70 2.40
Cio-Rags (Petersen) 2.20
Also ran—Clallon, Mon, Laidnah, Fowler, Roadster, New Gold, Island Hawk, Time 1:44. Daily Double paid \$25.76

THIRD RACE—\$1,000 optional claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Test (Williams) \$4.80 \$2.30 \$2.40
First Tenor (Brown) 4.00 2.80
Ritchy (RUB) (Ventella) 2.50
Also ran—Barry Rock, Who's Mope, Beau Abbey, Bramble, Matome Belle, No Alarm, Medico, Time 1:47

FOURTH RACE—\$1,100 handicap, 3-year-olds, 4 furlongs.

Big Day (Akersburg) \$8.30 \$3.90 \$2.80
Buster (Ulrich) 4.40 2.10
Maratime (Pest) (Baldi) 2.50
Also ran—Walter, Don's Mistake, Piv, Blue Hawk, One Fine Day, Time 1:12.6

FIFTH RACE—\$1,100 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Chief Mathias (Brown) \$31.00 \$5.00 \$4.80
T. Drive (Ulrich) 3.80 2.40
Breck for Ice (Baldi) 2.90
Also ran—Nicht Act, Beau Sierra, Tul, Lyce, Corn Black, Mr. Eyes, Time 1:44.8

SIXTH RACE—\$1,100 handicap, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

Li-G-Bo (Petersen) \$7.20 \$4.20 \$2.70
Dimitri (Ventella) 6.70 3.10
Dew Current (Ulrich) 2.90
Also ran—Music Note, Western Cloud, Avondale, Make Mice, Royal Journey, Time 1:42.2

SEVENTH RACE—\$1,100 handicap, 3-year-olds and up, two miles.

Ford for That (Ulrich) \$10.50 \$6.20 \$1.50
Loan Deal (Afterburn) 8.10 2.80
Duncan (Williams) 7.80
Also ran—Cash, Sale, Scott's Drive, Final Cruise, Wheelander, Tommy, Time 3:20.4

EIGHTH RACE—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs.

Power Dial (Terry) \$2.40 \$3.70 2.20
George Old (Ventella) 4.40 4.80
Baky Rose (Brown) 3.90
Also ran—Chick's Last Cabaret, Royal Glory, Arlene, Dark Falcon, Miss Hum-bus, Innumerable, Time 1:13.4. Quin-wile paid \$37.30

NINTH RACE—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs.

Allyce (Yates) \$13.70 \$7.70 \$5.80
Rusich (Dominique) 38.60 15.10
Gladie Flower (Fairbairn) 15.00
Also ran—Jut & Her, Bula Shavron, Countess Lark, Ionian Sea, Bella Tallio, Windfall Equine, Mable Ellen, Tom's Future, No, No, No, Time 1:11.8

TENTH RACE—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds, 4 furlongs.

Progressive (York) \$5.50 \$4.70 \$3.00
Camille Lark (Dennell) 12.10 6.50
Primus Sound (Harmata) 3.90
Also ran—Milla, Lost Comet, Naluy, Kulan, Sackville, Sath, Lady, Chome, Up, Time 1:11.8. *Finished first, disqualified and placed second. Daily Double paid \$18.20

ELEVENTH RACE—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs.

Ben Jon (Miller) \$4.70 \$4.10 \$3.70
Ben Jon (Miller) 7.20 4.30
Tiff (Dominique) 5.60
Also ran—Queen Cole, Sweet Rosie, Red Han, Overlock, Re-Maid, Time 1:10.6

TWELFTH RACE—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs.

Runday Paper (Costa) \$23.00 \$17.00 \$4.70
Your Regards (Harmata) 5.90 4.30
Lela Match (York) 3.60
Also ran—Percy, Piv Op, Jet Speed, Petrolero II, Time 1:10.6

THIRTEENTH RACE—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.

Laterna (Brewster) \$3.20 \$3.70 \$3.20
Grede Dancer (Ford) 6.40 4.50
Aporositate (Yates) 4.50
Also ran—Coma Lex, Pine Street, Clonichillo, Worry Manana, Time 1:56.6

FOURTEENTH RACE—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.

Titanium (Miller) \$5.50 \$4.20 \$2.70
Khaizer (Harmata) 5.20 3.80
Porvian (Costa) 2.80
Also ran—Flashy Winner, Reading's Joe, Perily, Sath Belay, Time 1:58.4

FIFTEENTH RACE—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.

Hi Parador (Dominique) \$17.70 \$8.40 \$5.20
Orbained (Yates) 4.90 3.20
Regulus (Fairbairn) 4.30
Also ran—Portinbest, Ali's Gift, Lyon-erent, Sun Hachnah, Time 1:42.2

SIXTEENTH RACE—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.

Valencia Rose (Harmata) \$8.20 \$4.20 \$2.80
Miss Legrow (Petersen) 4.30 2.20
Forever Berth (York) 2.10
Also ran—Scarlet Wave, Needy Bond, El Free, Solintene, Sorrenza, Time 1:42.2

SEVENTEENTH RACE—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.

Berzant, Ed (York) \$4.00 \$3.40 \$2.10
Tivine Ventura (Dominique) 13.80 7.70
Paxant Boy (Petersen) 3.90
Also ran—Good Reading, Menton, Deviment, Katrete, Snow War, Red Bird, Time 1:42.4

EIGHTEENTH RACE—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.

Hi Parador (Dominique) \$17.70 \$8.40 \$5.20
Orbained (Yates) 4.90 3.20
Regulus (Fairbairn) 4.30
Also ran—Portinbest, Ali's Gift, Lyon-erent, Sun Hachnah, Time 1:42.2

NINETEENTH RACE—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.

Valencia Rose (Harmata) \$8.20 \$4.20 \$2.80
Miss Legrow (Petersen) 4.30 2.20
Forever Berth (York) 2.10
Also ran—Scarlet Wave, Needy Bond, El Free, Solintene, Sorrenza, Time 1:42.2

TWENTIETH RACE—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.

Berzant, Ed (York) \$4.00 \$3.40 \$2.10
Tivine Ventura (Dominique) 13.80 7.70
Paxant Boy (Petersen) 3.90
Also ran—Good Reading, Menton, Deviment, Katrete, Snow War, Red Bird, Time 1:42.4

TWENTY-FIRST RACE—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.

Hi Parador (Dominique) \$17.70 \$8.40 \$5.20
Orbained (Yates) 4.90 3.20
Regulus (Fairbairn) 4.30
Also ran—Portinbest, Ali's Gift, Lyon-erent, Sun Hachnah, Time 1:42.2

TWENTY-SECOND RACE—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.

Valencia Rose (Harmata) \$8.20 \$4.20 \$2.80
Miss Legrow (Petersen) 4.30 2.20
Forever Berth (York) 2.10
Also ran—Scarlet Wave, Needy Bond, El Free, Solintene, Sorrenza, Time 1:42.2

TWENTY-THIRD RACE—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.

Berzant, Ed (York) \$4.00 \$3.40 \$2.10
Tivine Ventura (Dominique) 13.80 7.70
Paxant Boy (Petersen) 3.90
Also ran—Good Reading, Menton, Deviment, Katrete, Snow War, Red Bird, Time 1:42.4

TWENTY-FOURTH RACE—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.

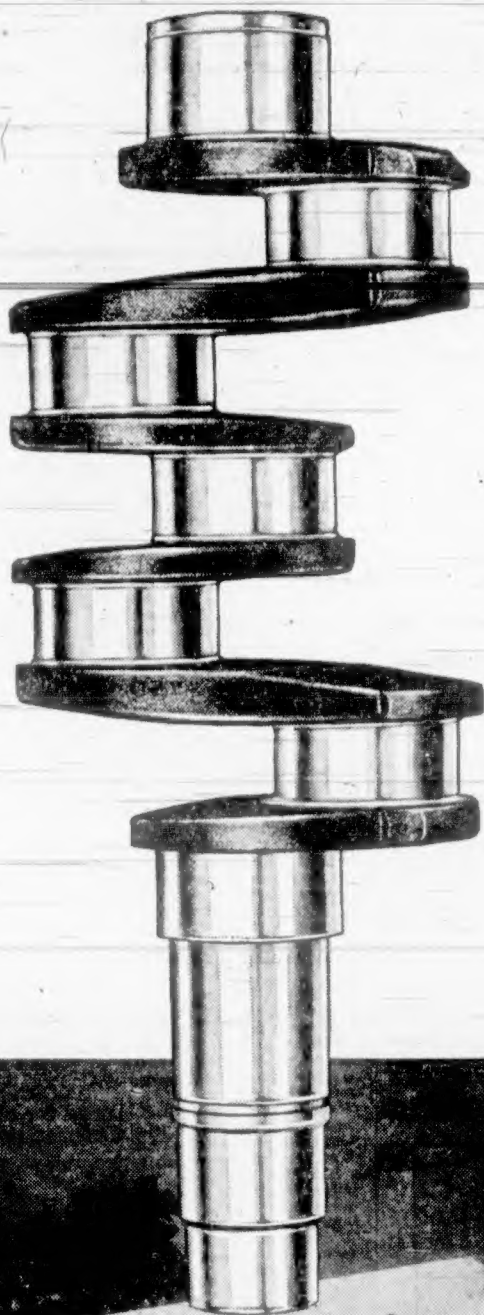
Hi Parador (Dominique) \$17.70 \$8.40 \$5.20
Orbained (Yates) 4.90 3.20
Regulus (Fairbairn) 4.30
Also ran—Portinbest, Ali's Gift, Lyon-erent, Sun Hachnah, Time 1:42.2

TWENTY-FIFTH RACE—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.

Valencia Rose (Harmata) \$8.20 \$4.20 \$2.80
Miss Legrow (Petersen) 4.30 2.20
Forever Berth (York) 2.10
Also ran—Scarlet Wave, Needy Bond, El Free, Solintene, Sorrenza, Time 1:42.2

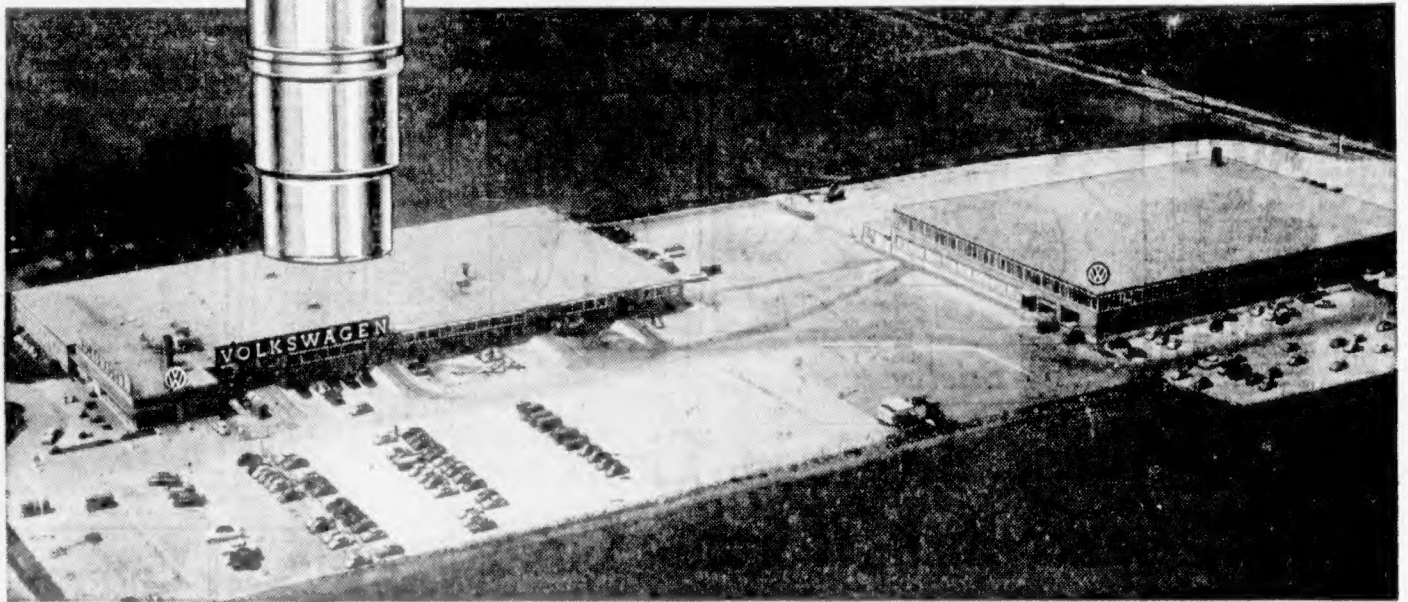
TWENTY-SIXTH RACE—\$1,000 claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.

Berzant, Ed (York) \$4.00 \$3.40 \$2.10
Tivine Ventura (Dominique) 13.80 7.70
Paxant Boy (Petersen) 3.90
Also ran—Good Reading, Menton, Deviment, Katrete, Snow War, Red Bird, Time 1:42.4



VOLKSWAGEN TAKES STOCK IN CANADA'S FUTURE

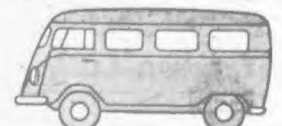
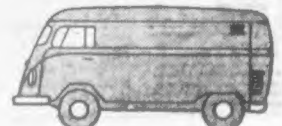
...opens large new depot with \$4 million in spare parts



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Manchester United Takes Soccer Lead

O.C. Soccer Standings

Following table shows soccer standings for the season.

FIRST DIVISION

Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Manchester United	10	7	1	2	21	10	15
Blackburn Rovers	10	6	2	2	18	12	14
Sheff Wed	10	5	3	2	15	11	13
Sheff Utd	10	4	4	2	14	10	12
Sheff F.C.	10	3	5	2	12	11	9
Sheff B.	10	2	6	2	10	10	7
Sheff J.V.	10	1	7	2	8	10	4
Sheff A.	10	0	8	2	6	10	0

SECOND DIVISION

Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Sheff J.V.	10	6	2	2	18	10	14
Sheff A.	10	5	3	2	15	11	13
Sheff B.	10	4	4	2	14	10	12
Sheff F.C.	10	3	5	2	12	11	9
Sheff Utd	10	2	6	2	10	10	7
Sheff Wed	10	1	7	2	8	10	4
Sheff Rovers	10	0	8	2	6	10	0

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Sheff J.V.	10	6	2	2	18	10	14
Sheff A.	10	5	3	2	15	11	13
Sheff B.	10	4	4	2	14	10	12
Sheff F.C.	10	3	5	2	12	11	9
Sheff Utd	10	2	6	2	10	10	7
Sheff Wed	10	1	7	2	8	10	4
Sheff Rovers	10	0	8	2	6	10	0

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Sheff J.V.	10	6	2	2	18	10	14
Sheff A.	10	5	3	2	15	11	13
Sheff B.	10	4	4	2	14	10	12
Sheff F.C.	10	3	5	2	12	11	9
Sheff Utd	10	2	6	2	10	10	7
Sheff Wed	10	1	7	2	8	10	4
Sheff Rovers	10	0	8	2	6	10	0

IRISH LEAGUE

Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Sheff J.V.	10	6	2	2	18	10	14
Sheff A.	10	5	3	2	15	11	13
Sheff B.	10	4	4	2	14	10	12
Sheff F.C.	10	3	5	2	12	11	9
Sheff Utd	10	2	6	2	10	10	7
Sheff Wed	10	1	7	2	8	10	4
Sheff Rovers	10	0	8	2	6	10	0

WATER CUP

Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Sheff J.V.	10	6	2	2	18	10	14
Sheff A.	10	5	3	2	15	11	13
Sheff B.	10	4	4	2	14	10	12
Sheff F.C.	10	3	5	2	12	11	9
Sheff Utd	10	2	6	2	10	10	7
Sheff Wed	10	1	7	2	8	10	4
Sheff Rovers	10	0	8	2	6	10	0

LONDON — Manchester United, the English soccer league champions, took a two-point lead in the first division Monday night as they defeated Blackburn Rovers 4-1.

United, managed by Matt Busby, built up the first half minutes of play. Jack Muskie got Black Rovers into goal, his 100th in league football.

United's second half play was more effective. In the 74th minute, Black Rovers scored a goal, but United's 4-1 victory was final.

Manchester United's record in the first division is 10 wins, 11 draws, and 11 losses, with 23 points. Black Rovers is second with 18 points.

DIVISION I

Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Manchester United	10	7	1	2	21	10	15
Blackburn Rovers	10	6	2	2	18	12	14
Sheff Wed	10	5	3	2	15	11	13
Sheff Utd	10	4	4	2	14	10	12
Sheff F.C.	10	3	5	2	12	11	9
Sheff B.	10	2	6	2	10	10	7
Sheff J.V.	10	1	7	2	8	10	4
Sheff A.	10	0	8	2	6	10	0

DIVISION II

Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Sheff J.V.	10	6	2	2	18	10	14
Sheff A.	10	5	3	2	15	11	13
Sheff B.	10	4	4	2	14	10	12
Sheff F.C.	10	3	5	2	12	11	9
Sheff Utd	10	2	6	2	10	10	7
Sheff Wed	10	1	7	2	8	10	4
Sheff Rovers	10	0	8	2	6	10	0

DIVISION III (SOUTH)

Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Sheff J.V.	10	6	2	2	18	10	14
Sheff A.	10	5	3	2	15	11	13
Sheff B.	10	4	4	2	14	10	12
Sheff F.C.	10	3	5	2	12	11	9
Sheff Utd	10	2	6	2	10	10	7
Sheff Wed	10	1	7	2	8	10	4
Sheff Rovers	10	0	8	2	6	10	0

DIVISION III (NORTH)

Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Sheff J.V.	10	6	2	2	18	10	14
Sheff A.	10	5	3	2	15	11	13
Sheff B.	10	4	4	2	14	10	12
Sheff F.C.	10	3	5	2	12	11	9
Sheff Utd	10	2	6	2	10	10	7
Sheff Wed	10	1	7	2	8	10	4
Sheff Rovers	10	0	8	2	6	10	0



United's second half play was more effective. In the 74th minute, Black Rovers scored a goal, but United's 4-1 victory was final.

Only Miracle Will Help Cards, Sox

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox, the two teams that have won the most World Series titles, are the only two teams in the American League that have never won the pennant.

The Yankees, who have won 17 World Series titles, have won the pennant 11 times. The Red Sox, who have won 9 World Series titles, have won the pennant 5 times.

The Yankees' last pennant win was in 1956, and the Red Sox's last was in 1918. Both teams are currently in the American League East division.

The Yankees and Red Sox are the only two teams in the American League that have never won the pennant. The Yankees have won 17 World Series titles, and the Red Sox have won 9.

The Yankees' last pennant win was in 1956, and the Red Sox's last was in 1918. Both teams are currently in the American League East division.

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The Yankees' last pennant win was in 1956, and the Red Sox's last was in 1918. Both teams are currently in the American League East division.

Archie Wilson Homers

Following table shows baseball standings for the season.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE - FINAL

Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Montreal	10	7	1	2	21	10	15
St. Louis	10	6	2	2	18	12	14
Chicago	10	5	3	2	15	11	13
St. Paul	10	4	4	2	14	10	12
Minneapolis	10	3	5	2	12	11	9
St. Mary's	10	2	6	2	10	10	7
St. John's	10	1	7	2	8	10	4
St. James	10	0	8	2	6	10	0

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION - FINAL

Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
St. Louis	10	7	1	2	21	10	15
Chicago	10	6	2	2	18	12	14
St. Paul	10	5	3	2	15	11	13
Minneapolis	10	4	4	2	14	10	12
St. Mary's	10	3	5	2	12	11	9
St. John's	10	2	6	2	10	10	7
St. James	10	1	7	2	8	10	4
St. Louis	10	0	8	2	6	10	0

CRICKET

Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
St. Louis	10	7	1	2	21	10	15
Chicago	10	6	2	2	18	12	14
St. Paul	10	5	3	2	15	11	13
Minneapolis	10	4	4	2	14	10	12
St. Mary's	10	3	5	2	12	11	9
St. John's	10	2	6	2	10	10	7
St. James	10	1	7	2	8	10	4
St. Louis	10	0	8	2	6	10	0

Toronto Wins Pennant On Final-Day Victory

TORONTO — The Toronto Maple Leafs won the National Hockey League (NHL) pennant Monday night with a 4-1 victory over the Montreal Canadiens in the final game of the playoffs.

The Leafs, coached by Alvin Snider, had a record of 34 wins, 21 losses, and 15 ties in the regular season. The Canadiens had a record of 31 wins, 24 losses, and 15 ties.

The game was played at the Montreal Forum. The Leafs scored goals in the first, second, and fourth periods. The Canadiens scored a goal in the third period.

The Leafs' victory gave them their first NHL pennant since 1917. The Canadiens' loss ended their hopes of winning the Stanley Cup.

Match Abandoned; 'Fan' Had Enough

BROTON, Eng. (AP)—The weekend soccer game between Broton Recreation and Whinby Albion goes into the records as "Abandoned after 8 minutes."

Why?

Mrs. Phyllis Craven wouldn't give them their ball back.

The ball sailed off the field into Mrs. Craven's adjoining garden. She kept it despite the pleas of the 22 players and two policemen.

"You may think I am an old cat," she boasted.

Mrs. Craven told a reporter: "But I have been playing this for four seasons and I made up my mind I was having no more."

Saanich Captures City Boxla Crown

SAANICH — Saanich Farmers won the Greater Victoria Minor League A championship yesterday by defeating Oak Bay 10-1 in a final game of their best-of-three series.

The game was played at the Saanich Sports Centre. Saanich scored goals in the first, second, and fourth periods. Oak Bay scored a goal in the third period.

The Saanich Farmers' victory gave them their first championship since 1956. The Oak Bay team had a record of 12 wins, 10 losses, and 10 ties in the regular season. The Saanich Farmers had a record of 15 wins, 8 losses, and 7 ties.

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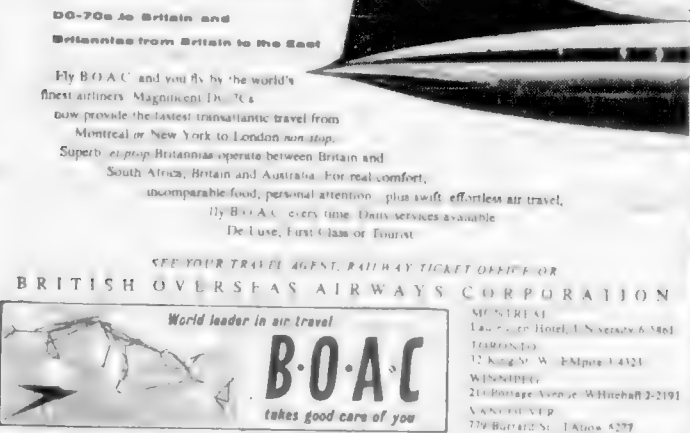
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Judgment Next Week In Bingo Test Case

Testimony and argument were completed in city police court yesterday in the trial of Robin Sidney Smith, 3864 Carey on a charge of keeping a gaming house.

Yesterday's evidence was ad-

gress in four successive nights and the accused had been present each time. Two other policemen testified they had seen games in progress on six other occasions.

Prosecutor Alan Bigelow said the prosecution would admit that the organizations using

Mr. Price held that the law would prove it unlawful for a number of charitable and religious organizations to use a police lot for a game. "Money is providing facilities for them should not be considered a crime."

Things B.C. Can Do

As a public service to all readers of this paper, a new 36-page highly illustrated book on Air Pollution and its prevention will be mailed absolutely FREE to anyone who writes for it.

This FREE BOOK fully explains the causes, its effects and proper prevention of these harmful and dangerous conditions. It also contains many successful practical methods of treatment which have been applied in many of the worst cases.

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Send for your FREE Book to: Mr. A. Frank To, Hall, Dept. 5228, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Provincial government yesterday issued a list of 1368 motor cars which could be manufactured in the state.

The list is a supplement to the preliminary statement of external trade issued a month or so ago, dealing with imports valued at \$200,000 in value.

Attorney General Robert Bennett, acting in the capacity of minister of trade, commerce and industrial development said the list was designed to assist those interested in expanding foreign interests in the province.



The lady knows the boost "Lysol" adds to any cleaning solution. With no extra work, "Lysol" gets rid of mess, muss, odor . . . the dirt you see and can't see. "Lysol" *Deep-Clean!* *Deodorize!* *Disinfect!* Because "Lysol" kills the source of odors, it helps keep things sweet. For days! Use "Lysol" regularly.



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BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

cases. What more can you ask in the way of a labor-saving point?

of parking have increased, and, again, the roads are full of cars, and with moisture and the wind blowing from the west, the roads are very slippery. The first day I did not know that have been started and winter and of being in the spring.

For a time, it is a bit like an expectant woman, anxious to give a child away, but unable to do so until she has found a suitable home for it. The same goes for banks.

[illegible]

The diamond probably was not a leading candidate for hours once and not the proper time to place a bid. It was 15 minutes after a bid had been lifted. The point he was trying to make was that one should not bid on purchased and put merchandise as soon as possible after their approval of the store purchase. Blending in the fall, the flashy bulbs have also been out for the last of a season of a few weeks, and with the color of the

that if \mathcal{M}_1 is a free \mathcal{M}_2 -module, then the corresponding bilinear form ω is the one for \mathcal{M}_2 of rank $\dim_{\mathcal{M}_2} \mathcal{M}_1$. All this is needed to establish (2) is that, if \mathcal{M}_1 is a free \mathcal{M}_2 -module, then \mathcal{M}_1 is a projective \mathcal{M}_1 -module. This is true, since if \mathcal{M}_1 is a free \mathcal{M}_2 -module, then \mathcal{M}_1 is a direct sum of copies of \mathcal{M}_2 .

By Bing Crosby

While John Crabb is on vacation his column is being rendered
by Bob Smith

the 1990s, the number of television channels in the United States has increased from 10 to 100, and the number of television channels in the United Kingdom has increased from 10 to 100. As a result, the number of television channels in the United States has increased from 10 to 100, and the number of television channels in the United Kingdom has increased from 10 to 100.

$$x(t) = \begin{bmatrix} 1 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix} e^{-t} + \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 1 \end{bmatrix} e^{-t} \cos t + \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 1 \end{bmatrix} e^{-t} \sin t, \quad x(0) = \begin{bmatrix} 1 \\ 0 \end{bmatrix}.$$

The large majority of the 100,000 people who have been sent from the capital to the provinces have been sent to the provinces of the north, where the government has been able to maintain a more effective control. The government has been able to maintain a more effective control in the north than in the south, where the situation is more chaotic. The government has been able to maintain a more effective control in the north than in the south, where the situation is more chaotic.

He said that a large number of the people who had been arrested in the past few days were not involved in the rioting and that they were being held in custody for no reason. He said that the police were not interested in the rioting and that they were only interested in the people who had been arrested. He said that the police were not interested in the rioting and that they were only interested in the people who had been arrested.

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			54	55	56					57	58	59
61	62	63			64		65		66		67	
68						69			70	71		
72					73				74			
75					76				77			

Up in the Queen Charlotte Strait the weather was pretty cool and calm and for that Harry and I, the two navigators had been put aboard. I so we were up in the glow of our fluorescent electric lights but not out and about in these waters. Our cook was a Canton River man and I wandered ashore in Seattle looking over a bad sea going Jackie Gleason.

[illegible]

By Howard Schenker

And Richard L. Frey, who has been a member of the board since 1977, said that the board would have been a "less dispirited" had it chosen to attempt to establish rights before leading out the two men, then the queer, after whom the release was heard without much stir.

♠ 4 5 ♣ 4 6

S: R H L H

♠ A 9 5 3 1

♣ 6

A 1 7

♠ A Q J 8

The bidding

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	All Pass		

Opening lead: ♠ K

South got around to leading a low diamond. West tapped in with the king and cashed the suit. Thereafter, he had little trouble in continuing to make what he perceived to be the correct play in bridge. He took his card and if he had trapped a trick, he'd have the use of diamonds with North. East trumped and trumped down to last heart he would have captured seven tricks.

"Promoters" who reemphasized the bidding with the East hand would be badly off. Although East and West had the balance of power in high cards, they could not trace more than six tricks in the trump or scores in hearts. Here, an ace-trump they reached would be defeated while a Spade bid into which he could retreat, by a better einker-tricks against the normal opening lead of the king of hearts.

They did much better playing against one spade.

After West won the first heart he attempted to protect

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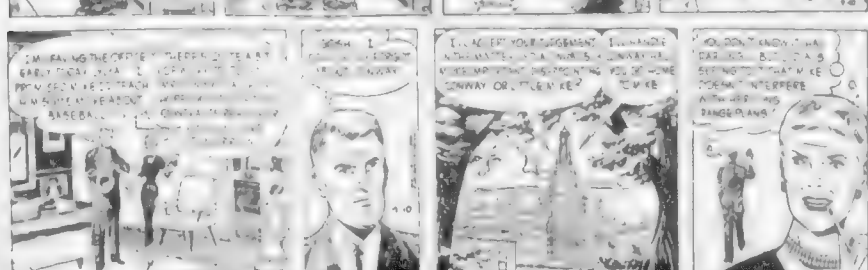
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